



THE GREYHOUND

The student newspaper of Loyola University Maryland

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KEEP ON ROLLIN'



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- Quote of the Moment -

“My number one focus is going to be making sure that we are competitive, and we are creating jobs not just now but well into the future.”

said President Obama as he outlined his agenda for “winning the future” in his State of the Union address on Tuesday night.

“We are in a war and we are going to win it. We are going after the Democrats the whole time.”

said Jack Kimball, former gubernatorial candidate and New Hampshire’s newly elected GOP Tea Party activist leader. Kimball beat out Juliana Bergeron and has vowed to, “send Barack Obama packing.”

Obama’s New \$1 Billion Drug Center

The Obama administration is getting into the pharmaceutical business in an attempt to make up for the industry’s declining investment in research. The new center, called the National Center for Advancing Translation Sciences, has a \$1 billion budget, paltry when compared to the \$1 billion estimated cost of bringing a drug to market, though companies typically spend twice as much on marketing as on research. However, rather than develop drugs itself, the agency’s goal is to do enough basic research to show private industry that a drug could be profitable. It’s similar to some of the National Institutes of Health’s duties, except that the new agency will go further, doing testing and even starting human trials.

Oprah Books Michelle Obama

Oprah has a big guest for one of her final shows: First Lady Michelle Obama will tape an interview appearance on *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, where she will discuss her campaign to boost support for military families. The episode is scheduled to air on Thursday, Jan. 27, and it will mark the first time Oprah has seen the first lady since December 2009 when she taped her annual holiday special at the White House and interviewed both Michelle and President Obama.

Filibuster Debate Stalls Senate

Debate over whether and how to change the filibuster has, ironically, stalled the Senate, which has been on recess since Jan. 5 while leaders negotiate filibuster changes. With 47 Republicans and many senior Democrats against any adjustments to the rules, there isn’t much chance for major change, but Sens. Charles Schumer (D-NY) and Lamar Alexander (R-TN) are trying to make tweaks to the margins, like banning secret holds and making agency nominations easier. Meanwhile, Sens. Tom Udall (D-NM) and Jeff Merkley (D-OR) are pushing the novel option of a party-line vote that would require Vice President Biden to reinstate the *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*-style talking filibuster, which was done away with in 1975. That change was almost two decades in the making.

Iran Nuclear Talks Fall Through

It looks like Iran, the U.S., Russia, China, Britain, France, and Germany have agreed to disagree. Six-party talks in Istanbul over Iran’s nuclear program ended with no agreement and no date set for the next round of talks. Iran insisted the U.N. drop sanctions and refused to discuss halting its enrichment program. At one point, Iran demanded the U.N. lift sanctions and stop asking Tehran to stop enriching uranium as a precondition to future talks. No date for future talks has been set.



PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

Hu Jintao Unapologetic on Tibet

Chinese President Hu Jintao will visit President Obama’s hometown on Friday, the last stop on his American tour before he heads back to Beijing around midday. Hu will visit a Chinese-owned auto parts firm, a Chinese wind energy company and a Chinese cultural center. The Chinese president spent three days in Washington assuaging American fears about China’s rise to global power, assuring U.S. leaders that his country “will never seek hegemony or pursue an expansionist policy.” Hu was unapologetic about Tibet’s political status, which he called a matter of Chinese territorial integrity and a “core interest.” Sen. John Kerry was optimistic about the visit, however, saying that Hu’s admission China has work to do on human rights was “the beginning of a move toward a more modern role” for the burgeoning Asian superpower.

Sources: *NY Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Reuters*, *MSNBC*, *Rolling Stone*

Swimming lessons at the FAC!

Registration is now open for Swimming Lessons offered through the department of recreational sports. Group lessons are held every Sunday afternoon beginning Feb. 6. Private and adult lessons are also available upon request. Please see the aquatics instruction website for additional details. Contact FAC member services at ext. 2441 or Ellen Schiltz ext. 5410 for more information.

Suicide Prevention Week: Out of the Darkness walk and candlelight vigil Jan. 24

As part of Suicide Prevention Week, an Out of the Darkness walk and candlelight vigil will be held on Monday, Jan. 24 to increase awareness of suicide and mental illness. Anyone who would like to participate should meet outside of the chapel at 5:30 p.m. for the walk. The candlelight vigil will take place after the walk inside of the chapel at approximately 6 p.m.

Do you need a job? Work for the office of advancement services!

The office of advancement services is looking for five federal work-study eligible student employees who can commit a total of 15 hours per week. The office is located at the Timonium Graduate Center, and therefore, students will be responsible for providing their own transportation. However, students

will be compensated for their travel time. We are conveniently located both within walking distance from the Timonium Business Park light rail stop and right off exit 16A from I-83. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., so students will need to be available to work during those times.

NEWSBRIEFS

For hourly rates and position titles, please check out Financial Aid’s Federal Work-Study Job Listings website.

For more information, please contact Melaina Valentine-Gresko via e-mail at mvalentinegresko@loyola.edu.

Women’s Center Book Club: *The Beauty Bias: The Injustice of Appearance in Life and Law* by Deborah L. Rhode

The Women’s Center’s book club selection for the first half of this Spring semester is *The Beauty Bias: The Injustice of Appearance in Life and Law* by Deborah L. Rhode. This book club will meet for five consecutive Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. Sign-ups will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The Women’s Center will supply the books, and we ask that you check your calendars and plan to attend all five sessions from Jan. 27 to Feb. 24. Please contact Kathy Zulty at ext. 5844 or kszulty@loyola.edu if you are interested in committing to this book club.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, Jan. 20

An officer responded to Maryland Hall in reference to a theft of a bumper sticker. Upon arrival I met with the student who advised me that her bumper sticker had been stolen. The student did not remember the last time she saw her sticker.

Thursday, Jan. 20

At 9:18 a.m. an officer responded to a base-dispatched call at Donnelly Science ground floor for a student who had just fainted. Upon arrival at the location, contact was made with the student. She was conscious at that time. A nearby student saw that she was not feeling well. Shortly after directing her to the bathroom, he returned to that location to check on her. It was at that time that he contacted campus police. The student added that he had a raised lump on the right side of her forehead as a result of the fall. She was given an ice pack and was escorted off campus by a Medic.

Friday, Jan. 21

As an officer was patrolling Newman Towers area, a student flagged down an officer to report stolen property. She advised that she had just gotten out of a Checkers Cab Van and dropped her golden Coach wristlet inside. She continued to advise that there had been an agreement with the cab driver for \$5 a person from Federal Hill. Upon arrival, the driver demanded more money. The driver locked her in the cab until she gave him more cash. The student attempted to run after the cab. The cab driver had driven off with her wallet inside.

- compiled by Samantha Bozel

New e-mail policy determines when Loyola can access and disclose e-mail information

BY ANDREW ZALESKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A new e-mail policy now codifies the circumstances under which Loyola University Maryland may access information inside Loyola.edu mail accounts.

The Custodianship of Electronic Mail Policy, signed and approved last month by President Brian Linnane and Chief Information Officer Louise Finn, outlines and identifies situations in which Loyola "may allow and provide access to an e-mail account without the permission of the account holder."

The 8-page policy also notes that while the school allows "limited personal use of its e-mail infrastructure," those using Loyola's e-mail system "do not acquire a right of privacy in communications transmitted or stored on University information technology resources," and that personal e-mail sent or received by anyone using Loyola's e-mail

system is "subject to review when there is reasonable cause to do so."

"I think this policy will be used very rarely," said Susan Donovan, vice president for Student Development. "The intent is not to get greater access, but really to set a standard of what is reasonable and who needs to be signed off on this."

What ultimately prompted the formal writing of this policy was an incident in October 2009, when a student was reported as missing.

"People were scrambling to get some clues as to what may have happened," said Finn. "And so an obvious place to look is an e-mail account to see if a person is corresponding with anyone."

Finn, who was out of town at the time, was notified of the situation and, in conjunction with Donovan, gave permission to access the student's e-mail account. Granting access made Finn "very uncomfortable," so she brought her concerns to Donovan, as

well as Tim Snyder and Terry Sawyer, the vice presidents for Academic Affairs and Administration, respectively. Finn wanted a written document that clearly defined when the school could access Loyola.edu accounts. The drafting process took about a year before a nearly-finished product was presented to administrators, faculty and students at a Loyola Conference meeting last semester.

"The way it's written is very straightforward," said Finn. "[The policy is meant] to protect someone from someone [else] randomly using a higher level of access to social engineer their way into someone's account."

The policy itself differentiates between custodian, correspondent and e-mail steward users. Correspondents are people listed in the header fields of e-mail messages. Stewards, who have sole authority to grant disclosure or access of e-mail messages, are Donovan, Snyder and Sawyer. Custodians are those with access to e-mail on Loyola's e-mail

system, and may access or disclose the e-mail content of other correspondents only in one of four situations:

- In response to a mandated legal process, such as a court order or subpoena.

- When an e-mail steward has deemed it necessary to access or disclose e-mail information "for legitimate University purposes." (For instance, if e-mail information is connected with an investigation involving an alleged legal or policy violation.)

- In health or safety emergencies. (In these cases, an e-mail steward need not pre-approve the access or disclosure. Instead, the director or assistant director of Campus Police, director of the Student Health Center, or the assistant vice president for Human Resources can also approve access or disclosure.)

- "For faculty, administrators, staff, student employees, temporary employees and contractors (who have a Loyola e-mail account), when the information contained

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Project San Diego returns with new insight into immigration

BY MEAGHAN MCKERON
STAFF WRITER

In San Diego, senior Ashley Twaddell met a young boy living under the care of the Southwest Keys Program, which houses unaccompanied minors until their immigration status is determined.

The boy had been picked up by Border Patrol and questioned on where he lived. He stayed silent to protect his Mexican-born siblings, who would have been deported if they were discovered.

"We don't say it's racial profiling, but it is," Twaddell said. "He got picked up on the side of the street because he didn't look like he had papers—because he looked like a Mexican kid. He's literally only a few miles from where his home is, but he has to stay separate from [his family]." The boy will be deported once the courts are finished reviewing his case.

Twenty-three Loyola students and administrators composed this year's Project Mexico team, who group spent 10-days of cultural immersion in San Diego over Christmas break. The student-faculty team saw a side to the issues of immigration unlike any other Project Mexico group has encountered before.

Twaddell, who was part of the 2009 team and returned this year as a leader, called Project San Diego a "flip-flop" of previous trips. "When we were in Mexico," she said, "we would hear stories about what happens when people try to cross the border, whereas in the U.S., we saw, firsthand, exactly what happens."

In addition to doing community building projects such as gardening, building a barn, and restoring a mural (all organized by Via International), the group spent a lot of time listening to the stories of the people who had made it across the border and now reside in the San Diego area.

Senior co-leader Daniel Koster met a man whose wife was just hours away in Los Angeles, but it was too risky for him to leave the heavily patrolled San Diego County.

"It might not be as geographically risky—like he's not going through deserts," Koster said. "But he can't just get in a bus and leave that county, he would have to actually take back routes because the border patrol kind of has it on lockdown."

Sophomore Emily Anne Palmer was particularly struck by a day laborer that was waiting outside of a Home Depot. After explaining to her that he would often arrive at 5:30 a.m. to wait for a job, he proudly flashed his visa. Palmer noticed it was his birthday; he said, without his family and a job, there was not much to celebrate.

"It kind of broke my heart because this person is here legally, and he's done everything right, and unfortunately he is unable to get a job, and if he is, it's only temporary," Palmer said.

Amidst these heartbreaking stories, debate

and controversy, people and groups are working together to make the best of the situation.

John Fanestil, director of Foundation for Change, talked to Project San Diego about how the border crossings were an emigration issue rather than an immigration issue. Because so many families struggle to survive in Mexico, crossings into the safety of the U.S. are unavoidable.

The fence around the border, secured by Border Patrol, stands as the most significant obstacle to Mexican immigrants trying to enter the U.S. Increased security over the years has made jumping the fence nearly impossible. People trying to cross now opt for a dangerous stretch of desert that claims hundreds of lives every year.

"It goes a lot deeper than the statistics you see of people crossing," Koster explained. "There's not enough concrete in the world to fence off [the border], and if 20 million people want to go somewhere, they're going to go somewhere."

Enrique Morones, of the humanitarian relief organization Border Angels, helped the group complete one service project which consisted of leaving water along the border where travelers often pass. Morones has established a relationship with Border Patrol in his efforts to save the lives of those crossing the harsh border terrain.

Morones maintains "a very good rapport with Border Patrol...because, I think, he realizes that that's in his favor," said Twaddell.

"None of the people we really met were extremists," said senior Amelia Wolf. "They saw both sides and knew that there had to be negotiations for anything to make progress."

The team's work has not stopped now that they are back at school. One of the goals of Project Mexico is to inform others about immigration, and team members will be spreading the word both individually and as a group. One plan is already in the works—a flag football event called "P-Mex Bowl" that would raise awareness and funds.

Koster plans to use his experiences to create a multi-media art project for his Active Minds fellowship. Through music, pictures, and personal stories he hopes to "initiate dialogue on our campus on immigration issues and the realities of living with post-traumatic stress as a result of border crossings and homeland conflicts."

Wolf hopes to bring what she learned from Project Mexico with her as she pursues a graduate degree in global or international affairs.

The Project San Diego team, though initially disheartened at hearing of the service trip's relocation, came together just as well as any previous Project Mexico team. Kate Grubb-Clark of Student Activities was a moderator on the trip. She said that by the end of the trip the group "felt like a family."



KATE GRUBB-CLARK/THE GREYHOUND

Pictured on the left are Loyola students carrying water when they participated in Border Angels. During the trip, students worked with day laborers, built a barn, restored a mural, and listened to stories of what happens after people cross the Mexico-United States border. On the right is an image of the fence that divides Mexico and the U.S.

Convocation speaker, author of 'The History of White People' explores origins of racism in America

By COURTNEY COUSINS
ONLINE WRITER

Loyola hosted historian Nell Irvin Painter as the speaker at the 18th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Convocation. During her keynote address, Painter discussed topics from her recent book, *The History of White People*, focusing on how terms like racism and slavery developed their modern American connotations.

As Painter said, "We tend to think about race and racism as though they have always meant the same things, always been about black people and violence against them." This is untrue, however. According to Painter, the American definitions trace to the plantation agriculture time period, a fixed point in time prior to which these words had different connotations. The concept of race and racism traces to the Enlightenment, while slavery is an ancient practice that was commonly inflicted on citizens of conquered lands. "Race is not a condition of slavery," Painter said. "It can be used to justify slavery or enforce slavery."

Painter also discussed slavery and racism's beginnings in America, when they were

directed at poor Irish immigrants who were indentured servants to the "superior races"—then Anglo-Saxon. There was "more than one white race" at that time, said Painter. As the demographics of immigrants changed, the "inferior race" changed from Irish to Italian and Jewish.

Painter said the single white race as Americans tend to think of it today didn't appear until after the 1930s, when mortgage lending legislation disproportionately favored white Americans. She called this the "territorial" way of distinguishing race, when the differentiation between wealthy suburban and poorer urban areas began.

Painter then mentioned the current change in race categories the U.S. is undergoing: the

enlarging non-white populations of Latino, Hispanic, African and Asian. However, she added that black Americans continue to be

“ We tend to think about race and racism as though they have always meant the same things, always been about black people and violence against them.”

- Nell Irvin Painter

Following Painter's speech, audience members asked questions about her book, the topics she discussed and several asked her to discuss recent changes in politics, like an emphasis on color-blind rhetoric, and how African American studies are taught. Several of the questions were too detailed or technical for Painter to answer quickly, and at one point she said, "This is the toughest audience I've ever had. I've never had a series of questions I couldn't answer."

After the Q-and-A session, Painter held a book signing. In addition to marketing *The History of White People*, Painter is studying painting at the Rhode Island School of Design. She recently retired from Princeton University, where she taught for 17 years, and she has earned 24 honors and awards in her career, in addition to writing 73 articles and nine books.

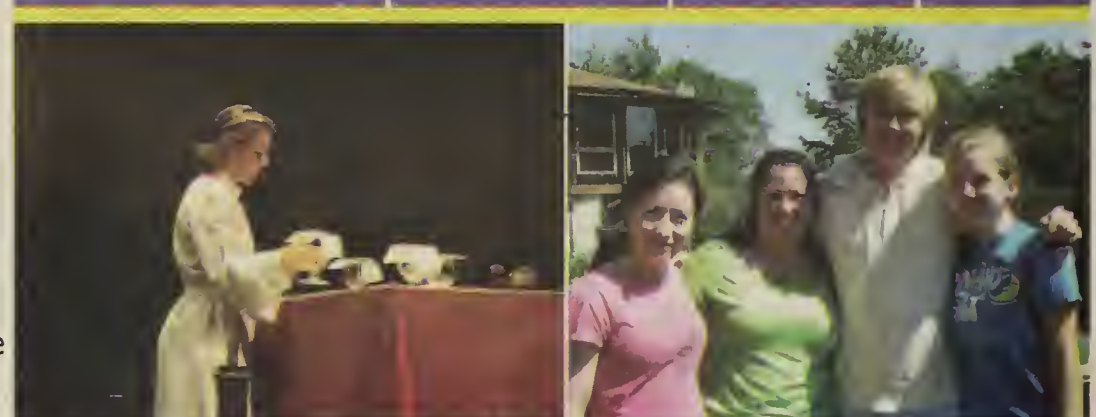
Previous keynote speakers for Loyola's Martin Luther King, Jr., Convocation include filmmaker Spike Lee, University of Pennsylvania professor Michael Eric Dyson, singer Bernice Johnson Reagon and writer Octavia Butler, according to the Convocation's website.

disproportionally affected by poverty; over 25 percent of black families were considered poor in 2009. Painter closed her speech by reminding the audience that Martin Luther King, Jr., called poverty a national disgrace. "If he were here, King would challenge us to continue to work against poverty."



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'Tricky' policy dictates admin's access to email

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within the e-mail is necessary to conduct University business, all reasonable efforts have been made to contact the account holder and the account holder is unavailable for an unacceptable period of time."

In whatever case, the Office of Technology Support must receive approval from a vice president, college dean, or unit head in Human Resources—depending on the situation—before accessing or disclosing e-mail information. Correspondents are notified about their e-mails being accessed or disclosed only if an e-mail steward orders it.

According to Finn, it was the last of those four situations—and in particular, the verbiage used—that prompted some reservations from the drafters of the new e-mail policy.

"We spent some time working on the language here," said Finn, who also mentioned that crafting the policy was "tricky" and "very tedious" at times. "The problem is [that] different situations will dictate as to what's a reasonable amount of time . . . these words are where we got stuck."

But according to Joe Solimini, president of the Student Government Association, such passages in the policy elicited concern from students at the Loyola Conference, specifically in relation to whether the policy would be used for violations of the Honor Code or employed retroactively for Student Life violations.

After being walked through the policy by Finn, Solimini said his concerns were allayed: according to Finn, the new policy wouldn't be used for Honor Code violations unless the Honor Council opened up an investigation of a student and accessing e-mail became necessary to the investigation. Donovan noted that retroactive judicial action, while it might be applicable in harassment investigations, would otherwise be virtually nonexistent, since there must be some sort of reason to implement the policy in the first place.

"None of us are sitting around monitoring [e-mails] every day," said Donovan.

Finn mentioned that even when e-mails are accessed—for instance, to search for clues for a missing student—keyword searches are used, and individual e-mails aren't opened up.

Solimini said that as of now, the new e-mail policy hasn't been formally endorsed by SGA. He is waiting for Finn to present and explain the policy to the student assembly before deciding whether or whether not to endorse the policy, though he said SGA "most likely will support it."

"In a sense, this policy doesn't allow [the administration] to access our e-mail," said Solimini. "They can already do that. It just limits the scope of when they can and what e-mails they can get. . . . There has to be reason [to access e-mail], and it has to go through the proper channels."

In trial, drug successfully treats alocholism

By SARA GUAGLIONE
UWIRE/CAVALIER DAILY

U. Virginia researchers have found a way to treat alcohol-addicted individuals, reducing their dependence on alcohol with a drug specifically tailored to their genetic profiles.

Study participants aged 19 to 65 identified as alcoholics received standard cognitive behavioral therapy, then received either a placebo or a drug called ondansetron for 11 weeks. Ondansetron can be used to target genes related to serotonin, a neurotransmitter that regulates mood, appetite, sleep, memory and some social behaviors. Research has shown that serotonin controls the rewarding effects of alcohol as well, and ondansetron negates these effects.

The study, which was funded by the National Institutes of Health, will be published in the March issue of the *American Journal of Psychiatry* and is available online.

Nearly 70 percent remained in the study throughout. At the end of the 11 weeks, participants given ondansetron consumed a lower mean number of drinks per day and reported having a higher percentage of days abstinent from drinking than those who received the placebo, said Bankole Johnson, the leader of the study and chair of the psychiatry and neurobehavioral sciences department.

Johnson said the drug will undergo pharmacological trials and researchers will

conduct further trials.

"The University has patents and the treatment will be sold eventually," Johnson said.

Students at the University afflicted by alcoholism, researchers said, may one day benefit from the findings of the study.

"The research is certainly applicable to students who may be addicted," said Susan Bruce, director of the University Center for Alcohol and Substance Education, pointing out that college-age individuals participated in the study. "The comprehensive strategy of CASE is to work to get appropriate treatment so that students stay on track and graduate."

Although there are very few personalized studies in medicine, Johnson said personalized treatment based on genotype is where the future of medicine lies.

"If you get sick, you want a drug that is right for you," Johnson said.

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Carnegie Community Engagement Classification awarded to Loyola for outstanding achievement in service

By SAMANTHA BOZEL
News Editor

Loyola, along with 114 other institutions, has been named a recipient of the Carnegie Community Engagement Classification. On Dec. 15, Loyola announced that it would accept the classification along with five other Jesuit universities, including John Carroll, Loyola New Orleans, Rockhurst, Seattle and St. Joseph's. Since 2006, a total of 17 of out the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities have earned this prestigious categorization.

Pres. Brian Linnane, in an e-mail to the Loyola community, said, "Clearly, we are doing many things well in our community engagement. Loyola's commitment to the world around us is not just one of the five fundamental pillars of our strategic plan; it also goes to the core of our Jesuit educational mission."

The mission of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, according to the website, "is to support needed transformations in American education through tighter connections between teaching practice, evidence of student learning, the communication and use of this evidence, and structured opportunities to build knowledge."

The Carnegie Foundation formed an

elective classification in 2005 open to colleges and universities by application. In 2006, the Carnegie Foundation received their first pool of applicants. Eighty-nine schools applied, and 76 earned the classification, two of which were Jesuit universities.

Robin Crews, Ph.D., Loyola Director of Service Learning and Chair of the Carnegie task force, thought that the classification would be a "good fit" for Loyola after hearing about it once the 2006 recipients had been publicly announced.

Carnegie provides the standards for all the classifications for colleges and universities. According to Crews, Loyola is ranked as a "comprehensive university."

Criteria to be considered consist of the foundational indicators that question the institution's identity and culture, like: What is the university's vision and strategic plan? Is community engagement assessed?

Crews said, "We really don't have that luxury anymore. The world is in dire need of all of the colleges and universities to be opening themselves up and their resources to solving the world's problems instead of just studying for the sake of studying."

Loyola offers both curricular and non-curricular community engagement; students have community projects offered within the classroom such as service learning, and non-curricular engagements include

outreaches and partnerships. The clinic at Belvedere Square is a major outreach center that provides professional assistance to people in the community who have limited medical options. The York Road partnership is another fine example of Loyola utilizing the resources of the college to benefit the surrounding community.

Crews said, "It's not just students doing service or somebody being connected to the community through service, so it isn't only CCSJ. It's also how our faculty teach, how they do their research and their scholarship."

Now that Loyola holds the classification, Crew made no mention of slowing down the University's service work. The only thing on Crew's mind is, "How can we do more? How can more people on campus be involved?"

Crew's plan includes the, "year-long Carnegie conversation:" conversations with Loyola conference, the academic senate, the all chairs group, with faculty assembly. "There are all these various groups we are trying to have a conversation with and talk about, 'Okay, we may be good at a lot of this, but we still have a lot to learn. What are other universities doing that we can learn from? And how can we do what we do, better,'" said Crew.

The Carnegie task force is made up of representatives from each department on

campus. The task force is responsible for collecting information from their division and aid in the conversation. Each area of campus will submit suggestions to our action plan that will be very consistent with Loyola's strategic plan. The Carnegie task force's action plan will be rooted out of these conversations.

Crews said, "I'm hoping these conversations grow over time, they don't have to end at the end of this year. In a culminating sense, we don't want it to just be conversations and have nothing happen."

To kick-start the conversation, associate professor of higher education at the University of Maryland and member of Loyola Class of 1993, KerryAnn O'Meara, Ph.D., will present "Rewarding Engaged Scholarship as a Signature of Academic Excellence." The event will be held Feb. 3 in the 4th Floor Program Room at 4:30 p.m.

Crews said, "As Loyola is a Jesuit school, it is near and dear to our heart to be concerned about the world around us, and our students, we hope, have the opportunity while they're here and while they're studying abroad that they get an opportunity to learn about justice issues, discover what's their relationship with the world around them—how do we care for others and so forth."

St. Francis Mission aids the Lakota community

By MEAGHAN MCKERON
STAFF WRITER

For students looking to expand on the service-oriented life that Loyola encourages as part of a Jesuit education, serving the Lakota community of the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota would be the perfect fit. Each year, four recent college graduates are chosen from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, or JVC, to use their knowledge and talents to help the Lakota progress both spiritually and culturally.

Since 1886, members of the St. Francis Mission, a Jesuit non-profit organization, have been working among the Lakota people to build a foundation for Catholicism in the area. Directed by John Hatcher, S.J., the program currently serves six parishes on the reservation.

Religious education programs, recovery programs and a dental clinic fall under the organization's efforts. Jesuit priests, a Lakota deacon, members of the Lakota lay community and Jesuit Volunteers work together to keep the mission running smoothly.

"It's less about traditional mission work," said Corrie Oberdin, a public relations representative for the mission. "It's all really geared toward making a sustainable Catholic community happen."

One Jesuit Volunteer currently teaches guitar and piano, organizes music activities for religious education programs and works to strengthen the music liturgy at some of

the parishes on the reservation. Another JV deejays on the reservation's radio station, KINI 96.1.

The mission is not just there to teach people the Catholic faith. In the true spirit of Jesuit ideals of education, leadership and service, the Jesuits on the Rosebud Reservation strive to teach the Lakota about God while preserving the native culture.

This means the Jesuits work together with the Lakota people not only to strengthen their spirituality, but to help them live healthy, rewarding lives on a reservation that has had its difficult times.

Last month, the reservation opened its first dental clinic with the help of the mission. Before this clinic, the Lakota only had one dentist serving their population, which numbers more than 20,000 people. Emergency procedures only were completed, and a majority of the population went without care. Now, members of the Creighton University dental school help in the clinic, and dental care is more available to those in need.

In more ways than one, the Lakota are especially at-risk. According to the St. Francis Mission website, successful suicide attempts are 13 times higher than in the general U.S.; alcohol-related deaths are twice the national average. To combat these tragic numbers, the mission organizes various recovery programs.

The mission plans to open a center for young people to come to after school, on

weekends and during summer months. The center will offer religious and cultural programs in addition to recreational activities and counseling.

While there are the traditional Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon programs, the mission also had members of the Betty Ford Center come to the reservation to train Jesuits and Lakota in counseling for the Betty Ford Family Recovery Program.

"The goal was to train the Lakota so they could counsel their own people," Oberdin explained.

One vital step in making an impact on the Lakota reservation is building a community where the native language and customs thrive. According to the mission's website, the Jesuits "believe that the seeds of salvation are planted in Lakota culture; therefore it is essential that the Catholic Faith be grounded in that culture so that the people can share their unique gifts with the Church and the world."

The Lakota Studies program works to live out this belief. Directed by Deacon Black Bear, the program teaches students to spread the Lakota language and customs. In 2008, the program published a Lakota dictionary. Deacon Black Bear is currently translating the New Testament into Lakota. Many native languages have disappeared over time, but the Lakota language is still alive and well.

"They've done a pretty amazing job of keeping the language alive," Oberdin said.

Efforts to embrace the Lakota culture and

inform others of the Lakota way have spread all over the reservation.

The reservation's radio station airs some segments in Lakota and updates the reservation on current educational and recovery programs in addition to regional and national news.

The Buechel Museum, one of two Lakota museums in the world, showcases many cultural items, from beadwork to leather articles to quilts. It houses over 2,000 artifacts and over 42,000 photographs.

The mission hopes that by the fall of 2011, the new Sapa Un school will be open. Named after the original Lakota term for Jesuit missionaries (sapa un translates to "black robes," the traditional clothing of the Jesuits), this school will be run by a combination of Lakota and Jesuit teachers, enabling the school to integrate Lakota and Catholic values.

As the only non-profit organization on the reservation that isn't funded by the government, the mission relies heavily on the donations of others. Just \$5 can procure supplies for one person in a recovery program. Fifteen dollars can cover the cost of one child's dental exam.

For Loyola students seeking to further their Jesuit education in offbeat ways, volunteering at the St. Francis Mission—through JVC—is an option worth exploring.

Heard about the service thing?



The Service Thing is a new membership organization through CCSJ for all students participating in ongoing service at CCSJ service sites. By joining the Service Thing, you'll be part of a community of students who are committed to ongoing service, reflection, and relationship-building.

www.loyola.edu/ccsj/thethingservice



CENTER FOR
COMMUNITY
SERVICE
+ JUSTICE

OPINIONS

JANUARY 25, 2011

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 7

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

The new Custodianship of Electronic Mail Policy does not resemble George Orwell's novel *1984*. (Although Orwell might have taken issue with the policy's title.)

After speaking with Louise Finn, my (somewhat hyperbolic) suspicions of whether Big Brother Loyola would be trawling through e-mail accounts in the hopes of finding incriminating information were alleviated. The policy itself, which is posted on www.LoyolaGreyhound.com with the news article, is written in a fairly straightforward way, and it does specifically outline who can grant access to Loyola.edu accounts, and why such access would be granted.

However, like many policies that try to preempt behavior or trends—especially in the field of technology—the wording of such policies becomes an inexact science. The way current administrators interpret the new policy might not be the way future administrators interpret the policy. What exactly do they mean by “reasonable efforts,” “necessary to conduct University business” and “unacceptable period of time”?

Granted, qualifying parts of this new policy will take time, as a case-by-case basis will probably determine and shape the full scope of when this policy will be utilized.

But while the policy may not be as nefarious as—and therefore seemingly more innocuous than—I had originally thought, I can't make up my mind about the policy until I see how the administration actually uses it. Will its usage increase now that the policy has been written? As students, any policy that codifies precisely under what circumstances our e-mail accounts can be accessed should make us wary. It is our prerogative to ensure that this policy is employed fairly in the years to come.

Andrew Zaleski
Editor in Chief
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■ Debt to China weighs down discourse



Letter to the Editor: Suicide Prevention Week

Last week's moving performance of *Leaves* confronted Loyola once again with the issue of suicide. The play portrays the impact of depression and attempted suicide on a college student's family. These themes are unfortunately very relevant to our community.

Few realize that every single day in this country an average of three college students die from suicide. The large majority are suffering from depression when they kill themselves.

Fortunately, there is much we can do to prevent depression and suicide. To this end, the Counseling Center and C.A.R.E. peer educators have designated this week Suicide Prevention Week at Loyola.

All this week we will distribute information and host forums around campus on how to recognize risks and prevent depression and suicide. Our main messages are to learn how to be resilient, to know the warning signs of depression and suicide and to know how to get help for

yourself and for others.

Resilience: Being resilient means being able to cope and even to thrive while under stress. It means being able to recover from setbacks and disappointments and not be dragged down by them—it means being able to grow stronger.

Resilience can be learned and college is a good time to practice. Look for our tables and activities across campus this week teaching ways to build resilience, both in ourselves and in our community.

Warning Signs: One way to build resilience is to learn the warning signs of depression and suicide. Usually a depressed or suicidal person exhibits such signs, but many people do not know how to recognize them.

Signs that someone might be at risk and should be seen by a professional include dramatic changes in behavior, such as sleeping all the time, withdrawing from friends and lack of attention to appearance. Agitation, hopelessness or extreme guilt require especially quick action.

Surprisingly, even when such signs are not evident, many suicidal people warn of their intention, but those around them often dismiss such warnings or are unsure what to do about them. Get help immediately if you notice a threatening or worrisome away message, Facebook posting, etc.; someone giving away items of value or making plans as if they'll be dead soon; and statements like “It doesn't matter anymore,” or “I wish I were dead.”

How to get help: If you yourself are struggling with suicidal thoughts, or any concerns, contact us at 410-617-CARE (2273) during office hours. An RA or Assistant Director of Student Life can reach a psychologist at other times. If you are with someone at risk and cannot get them to the Counseling Center, don't leave them alone. Contact one of the above or Campus Police (410-617-5911) and stay with the person until help arrives.

The Staff of the
Counseling Center

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM POLL QUESTION



This Week's Question

Where do you buy your books?

- I go to the bookstore. It's too convenient to pass up.
- I buy them online. It's always cheaper and I don't have to wait in line.
- I rent from Chegg. I'm never going to look at them again, so why bother buying?
- I just get them from the library.

On The Quad

Bull or Oyster? Go.

By: Jesse DeFlorio (Making his long-awaited return.)



"I actually just spent the whole night eating cookies..."

Mike Alicastro, '11
Accounting

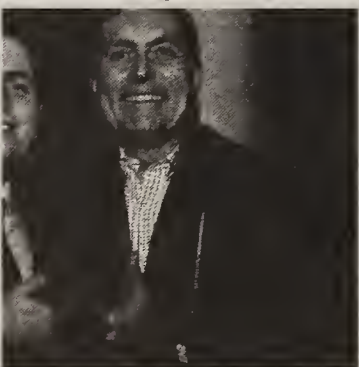


"Bull. I was full of it."
Kevin Wiedersum, '11
Accounting



"Oyster. I spent the whole night looking around for my pearl."

George Rodriguez, '11
Accounting



"I preferred the chowdah."
Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J.
President of Loyola

Look for *The Greyhound* on the Quad every Friday afternoon.

Famous Last Words: Loyola's bookstore facing competition as students find cheaper alternatives

Second chances are nice. For some, a new academic semester can mean a blank slate—a chance to leave that philosophy requirement or nonsensical English professor in the past. However, for those of us who buy our own books, spring means that most of that hard

JERRYFAGERBERG

earned money made working over break or delivered in Hanukkah cards is going to end up in backpacks and on dorm room bookshelves instead of in a 12-oz. can.

Books are the ubiquitous-but-necessary evil reality of college life. Even as physical textbooks dance somberly away into the realm of antiquity, supplementary text will always be an irreplaceable tool of the educator. When Barnes & Noble took over the Loyola bookstore last year, there were no promises of cheaper books. Your \$28 buy-back at Barnes & Noble last year would've been \$27.50 at Follett. It's a simple fact of college bookstores. Weep not for me, though; weep for the bio majors who find their pricey tomes being serially updated and are never offered a buy-back at all.

But the industry is changing.

Barnes & Noble, a company valued at around \$900 million and the world's largest bookstore, has been suffering a steep decline in sales over the past years. According to an August 2010 article on Reuters.com, the company is now seeking a sale to help compensate for this loss but is unlikely to find any suitors. Meanwhile, online giants like Amazon.com (worth \$57 billion) are soaring due to their cheap-and-easy purchasing methods and e-friendly attitude.

For those of us who are empiricists, the daily line at the mailroom should be all the proof they need that, more and more, students are turning to Amazon and Half.com for a

cheaper alternative to education.

"I've always bought my books online," said senior Chris Robinson, "I don't know why anyone even bothers with the bookstore. Sure, [Half.com] takes a little longer, but it's worth the tradeoff."

Also in 2010, Chegg.com—a textbook rental site started in 2001—announced its two-millionth textbook rental. Renting textbooks is a fairly new trend, but is likely to catch on amongst Loyola students in coming years. In essence, buying a book in January and selling it back in May is a rental. Why not just cut out the purchase all together? The downside to the rental trend's popularity is that most rental companies don't allow for highlighting or note-taking in books and will penalize studious renters at the cost of the textbook.

Another alternative, eBooks, for devices like Amazon's Kindle are taking off because they offer a lightweight alternative to the traditional textbook. Capitalizing on the "Go Green" trend of 2011 America, eBooks are also an option for the environmentally-conscious. Plenty of students—myself included—are coming home from this break with a slim e-reader in their backpacks instead of bulky textbooks to leaf through. Techno-savvy students across the country are putting on their pirate patches and using torrent engines to download textbooks illegally and cost-free, but if lawsuits aren't your thing, eBooks still retail for a lower price than physical books a majority of the time.

However, Loyola's Barnes & Noble lives on. A campus necessity, the bookstore has stayed packed throughout syllabus week despite these subversive trends. In fact, the bookstore's manager Joyce Johnson was unavailable to comment when reached this week because of the volume of business. How do we explain this?

Barnes & Noble thrives, partly, for the same reason as 7-Eleven: convenience.

Students who cannot tolerate the waiting or are simply too lazy to browse sites looking for the best deal leap on Barnes & Noble's easy textbook pick-up program. Senior Dan Koster commented on this trend by saying, "If there's a big, expensive textbook for one of my classes, I'll most likely buy it online. But, if there's a book I need that's fairly priced at Barnes & Noble, I'll just pick it up there."

Many students share this attitude, despite the fact that the bookstore line can be downright intimidating at this point in the year. Most of the time, the money being spent belongs to Daddy anyway, so there's no concern for thrift to send buyers to the Internet.

Barnes & Noble has also begun to offer 15, 30, 45, 60, 90 and 125-day rentals through the bookstore for students looking for a deal. NOOK, their version of the Kindle, is a flashier e-reader that students can fill at the book store for a reduced price. With a new iPad app, NOOKbooks are likely to soar in popularity among students this and next semester. With provisions like these in place and the convenience factor on their side, the bookstore's turnover rate will never be a major concern for the university.

As an experienced student with a bank account near the red, I can objectively say that convenience is not an excuse to overspend. My advice is to forgo the bookstore except in an absolute bind. On-campus retailers like Barnes & Noble capitalize on the undiscerning nature of college students. Their book prices are deliberately inflated because that business model is invariably successful—they do not answer declining sales and a fractured economy with cheaper books, but instead flood the market with hapless alternatives. Do yourself a favor and open a Half.com account and enjoy a cold one with the money you save. I won't be mad if you buy me one, either.

Loyola sends support to freshman Greg Kelly

As many of you may know, Gregory Kelly is a member of Loyola's class of 2014 who has been hospitalized since December

JENNRUCKEL

due to a severe cardiac condition. He has already undergone multiple operations and is currently waiting for a heart transplant, but he is expected to return to Loyola for the coming fall semester.

On Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 9 p.m., a mass of healing was held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel for Greg. Although I never met Greg myself, I attended the mass accompanied by many of my friends. By 8:55, the chapel was at maximum capacity and students were practically sitting on top of each other.

We sat there waiting for the mass to begin, unsure of what to expect or how to act as a seemingly endless river of students meshed into the sea of familiar faces already packed between the pews. Even for those who didn't know Greg, it would have been impossible not to feel the spirit pulsing through the chapel that night.

Father Jack opened his homily with this

quote from Acts, "Then Peter said, 'Silver and gold I do not have, but what I have I give to you. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk!'" In this difficult time, our Loyola community was called together in solidarity to give Greg the best we could give—our prayers for his quick recovery and our faith that we will see him again as soon as he is well.

It is usually during these hard times that people are brought together; amidst the fervor of a new semester we are called to remember the most important value of life at Loyola: that we are a community of friends. We look out for one another, even for those we may not have met yet.

As Fr. Jack mentioned at the end of mass, it is highly unlikely that every person who attended Greg's mass actually knew him personally (which I can attest to myself), since Greg was only at Loyola for a semester. It is a testament to the strength and love in our school (and especially in the freshman class) that so many people came out to show their support.

As freshmen, many of us are still in the process of forming bonds of friendship, meeting new people and recognizing familiar

faces in a crowd. We are now growing up together, learning to accept the harsh realities of life and supporting each other like the family we have become.

A silent tear during the homily, a too-tight hug during the sign of peace, a squeezed hand after the Our Father. Strangers can become friends, and a community can be fortified from both the excitement of life's goodness and the gravity of its significant struggles.

Fr. Jack went to visit Greg last week, and at the end of mass shared Greg's message of thanks with the gathered congregation. Greg is extremely appreciative of our prayers and encouragement, and says that he expects to return to Loyola once he has recovered.

Greg's family set up a website so that his classmates can track his recovery and leave him messages, which can be accessed through this link: <<http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/gregorykelly>>. A large card is also being sent to Greg with loving messages from everyone who attended mass. Keep Greg in your prayers, and remember that with faith even the most insurmountable battles can be won.

Is there a right way to honor Dr. King?

Twenty-eight years after President Reagan signed Martin Luther King Day into law, 25 years after it began to be celebrated and 11 years after all 50 states recognized the day, it seems that we've finally come to honor Dr. King in a way befitting of his legacy. Right?

BEARISHELLETITY

Maybe, but not entirely. The national holiday has become a day off for government employees and students around the country. However, stories of nationwide acts of service counter this reality. Organizations such as National & Community Service base their work on the motto that it's "A Day On, Not a Day Off!" But, honestly, I have to question this ideal.

First, it's "A Day" of service. Looking at the life of MLK, his promotion was for a life of service, not just one day.

Secondly, how many of us actually participated in service on this day. Personally, I watched as countless students prepared for their late-night activities with utter disregard for the day. Students appeared too preoccupied with choosing the outfits and venues to suit their own special celebrations for this day that they did not realize why they were off in the first place. I watched as peers lounged around, preparing for looming classes. I listened to siblings and friends complain of pure boredom from their "stupid day off." Yes, the day was termed as stupid.

So stupid that Senators and Representatives

in the 1980s had to battle to even gain attention for a bill calling for a day of honor. So stupid that civil rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson today challenges Providence St. Mel School for keeping school in session. So stupid that hundreds of activists and average citizens were murdered, raped and kidnapped for the sake of civil rights and King's movement.

Okay, maybe it's not so stupid after all, although it sadly has become regarded as such by students and employees around the country. This makes the decisions of Paul J. Adams III seem commendable. Adams, founder and president of Providence St. Mel School, a pre-dominantly African American school in Chicago, elects to keep his school open on the holiday. Why? Adams told the Chicago Tribune that it is "ridiculous" and "disrespectful, especially in the black community, when our children are left behind."

Whether or not you agree with Adams, you have to respect his honesty. Maybe MLK day would be better spent learning about King and not just the "I Have a Dream" speech. Maybe MLK day would be better spent with job and school-wide acts of required service. As the editorial writer of Southwestern Minnesota's *Daily Newspaper* said, "It's one thing for our young students (and adults) to have a day off to honor someone like King; it's another to fully understand why they have that day off."

So the question still remains, which is of more importance—Martin Luther King or Martin Luther King Day?

WikiLeaks puts Americans, allies at risk publishing secret information

You'd be right to assume that something secret is not meant to be exposed. However, this thought does not seem to have reached Julian Assange, creator of the website WikiLeaks. org. WikiLeaks, an organization that publishes

SARAHWARD

secret U.S. government information on the Internet for all to see, has already released documents from Afghanistan, the War in Iraq and even a video of Iraqi civilians being killed by U.S. forces on its website.

The nature of the information release has caused many people to stop and question WikiLeaks and its supporters. Is it right for this information to be released? Assange would say that every American citizen has the right to know what his or her government and military are doing, and that secrecy inhibits democracy. I disagree.

I don't have access to classified documents for a reason: it's dangerous. No matter what your belief is on the War in Iraq or in Afghanistan, the simple fact is that we're there. Some people may want to end the war, while others may find it necessary to prolong it. Either way, we are still at war and precautions must be taken. How can our government defend our nation when military secrets are floating around on the web, accessible to any crook, convict, terrorist or threat with a laptop and a wireless connection?

It should not be a surprise that the government does not release all information to the public. Why would you want your enemies to know what you are doing? I can

find no situation that would justify the release of secret information, especially information that can hurt others.

Every day, troops overseas are fighting a war, and whether Assange believes that war is justified or not, or believes there are signs of corruption, he must realize that he is doing no one a service by releasing private information. The mother of a dead soldier will not thank him if the newly-released information led to the killing of her child.

Information is power, and as we have all heard, with great power comes great responsibility. It's an old quote everyone knows, but there is a lesson to be learned. The releasing of private information is dangerous not only to our country, but to our compatriots and allies overseas. Assange needs to recognize that he is responsible for what he releases, and that the lives of many may be resting on his shoulders.

To add insult to injury, Assange intends to publish a book about his findings with Random House publications. This deal is expected to earn him up to one million dollars. Assange declares that he does not want to write this book, but must in order to help pay his £200,000 in legal debts.

As the story of Julian Assange unfolds, I find it hard to believe that this is a man seeking to save democracy. Rather, here is a man seeking to smear the reputation of a country. A man who releases classified documents without understanding the situations behind them. A man who is being paid to endanger the lives of thousands fighting and working for this country.

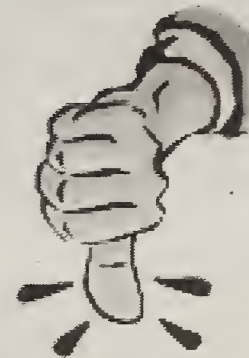
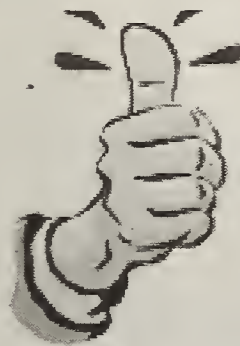
THUMBS

BY THE ICE DRAGON

Apparently, just because you get your diploma doesn't mean you've graduated from the "shirts-as-dresses" phase of your life. Our esteemed alumnae were making us proud at Bull and Oyster, which was a blast. You stay classy, girls.

What's the proper way to tell a teacher you're already not listening to a thing they say because you're a second semester senior? Because I'm right there. This is going to be a disaster. An incredibly fun disaster, but a disaster.

I'm glad Chris Brown is back. Not condoning what he did, but we forgave Michael Jackson and not him? It was a bit unnecessary, especially considering how incredible of a song "Forever" is.



That was the longest winter break ever. I'm not one to complain about not being around all of you, but that was a week too long. Let's tighten that up, Loyola.

This isn't official or anything, but the Dunkin' Donuts on York Road is the worst in the entire world. It couldn't be slower; it's to the point that it makes me want to go to Starbucks. That's saying something.

Who the hell has been checking IDs this week? I think I saw a toddler standing on the stage at Craigs Saturday night. I'm as big of a proponent of underage drinking as the next guy, but at the very least there needs to be some kind of tiered admission system where I can get in and they can't. Just sayin'.

U.S. should expand focus on China to include more than economic potential

BY LUKE BRINKER
UWIRE/UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

This week's screening of Mr. Hu's visit to Washington offered commentators an opportunity to highlight areas where the world's top two economic powers can cooperate.

Although agreement remains elusive, progress demands U.S.-Chinese collaboration on challenges such as the global economic recovery, trade, climate change, proliferation in Iran and North Korea and the instability in Pakistan (a major trading partner of China).

But for all the talk of fostering enhanced bilateral relations, rhetoric about a rivalry persists. Many Americans believe the great power competition weighs heavily in China's favor.

After all, when China holds nearly \$1 trillion in U.S. Treasury debt, an inferiority complex can develop.

A recent survey by the Pew Research Center found that 47 percent of Americans saw China as the world's top economic power. Only 31 percent correctly responded that the U.S. remains atop the global economic food chain.

Why the misperception?

To be sure, the People's Republic performance is impressive. Goldman Sachs Group Inc. forecasts that China's gross domestic product—the value of the goods and services produced in a year—will increase by a robust 10 percent in 2011. Simply put, China started from a much lower economic base.

Coming to par with the U.S. means logging years of high GDP growth. China looks on track to do so, but storm clouds could be on the horizon. Analysts question China's

potentially overheated property market. Respective regions like Tibet and Xinjiang Province could be flash points, as well.

When one looks at per-capita GDP, China has to do a lot more to lift its population out of poverty. The International Monetary Fund ranks the U.S. sixth at \$47,123 per person. China, sandwiched between Bosnia and Herzegovina and El Salvador, is ranked 93rd at \$7,518.

Most important, an obsessive focus on economic issues clouds more essential concerns as the U.S. ponders its future. A vibrant economy is a necessary—not sufficient—condition to national happiness.

In her recent book, *Not for Profit: Why Democracy Needs the Humanities*, Martha Nussbaum asks whether we seek economic growth as an end in itself or as a means to more important ends.

A recent story in the *Los Angeles Times* brought attention to the dark side of China's drive to perform. Students feel they've become automatons, skilled at taking tests but not at more fundamental tasks like critical thinking and self-reflection.

It would be a shame if we discarded our system of liberal arts education in a race to the top and neglected the art, literature, creativity and social capabilities that make life worth living.

Even as the U.S. seeks to maintain its position as the world's top economic power, it's worth remembering why we seek economic growth in the first place. Setting aside the U.S.'s continued predominance, isn't it okay to focus on the pursuit of more than just life, liberty and GDP?

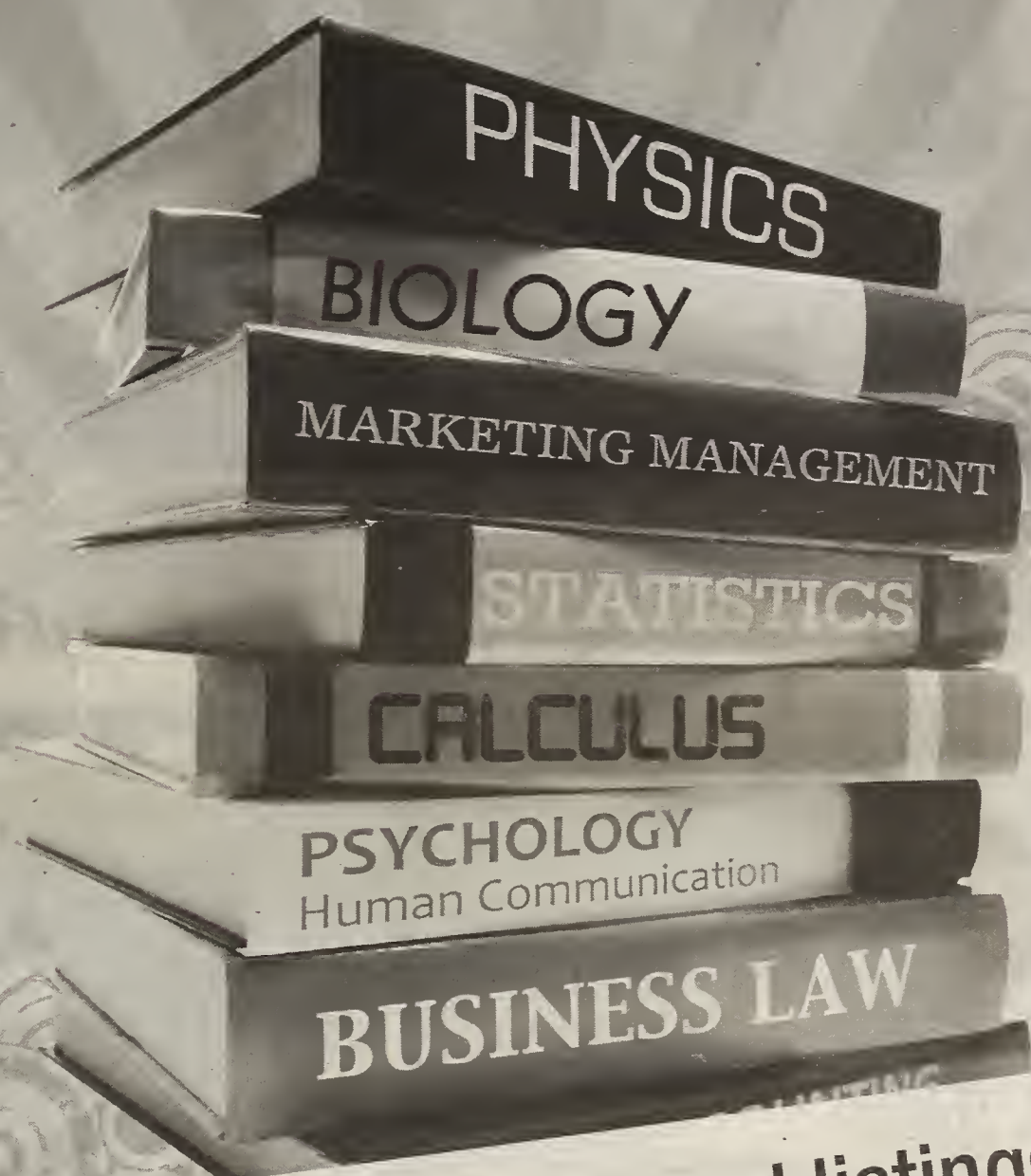


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ARTS & SOCIETY

JANUARY 25, 2011

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 12

A preview of the 53rd Annual Grammy Awards

BY TAYLOR DEBOER
STAFF WRITER
PATRICK TAYLOR
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

It's award season for music and movies, and we thought we would get a head start by taking a look at the 53rd Annual Grammy Awards. Since there's too much to cover, we thought we would narrow it down to the main categories.

Record of the Year:

B.o.B. - *Nothin' On You*

Eminem Feat. Rihanna - *Love the Way you Lie*

Cee Lo Green - *F*** You*

Jay-Z & Alicia Keys - *Empire State of Mind*

Lady Antebellum - *Need You Now*

TD: Cee Lo, you killed it, my friend. Your infectious pop hooks of the "never gets old" tune, *F*** You* is clearly the record of the year. Not only is it clearly the best, but it's surrounded by a weak mainstream field dominated by an overrated Jay-Z song and tune that we're all very tired of from the over-the-hill Eminem.

PT: I agree with Taylor. *F*** You* is the obvious choice for Record of the Year. The only record that could sneak up and take it would be *Empire State of Mind*, which is not overrated. Early congratulations to you, Cee



PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

Lady Gaga is nominated for Album of the Year with "Fame Monster." Gaga has been working on her new album, "Born This Way," which looks set to be released on May 23. Look for her to go home with an award for her spectacular "Fame Monster."

Lo Green.

Album of the Year:

Arcade Fire - *The Suburbs*

Eminem - *Recovery*

Lady Antebellum - *Need You Now*

Lady Gaga - *Fame Monster*

Katy Perry - *Teenage Dream*

TD: An indie megaband on an independent

label wins Album of the Year? Consider it a possibility, because it might just happen. *Fame Monster* came out very early in 2010 and is a bit of an afterthought with GaGa already promoting her new album, which comes out this spring. It looks like Win Butler and the rest of Arcade Fire may be bringing home the most coveted Grammy

award this year.

PT: I would love it if Arcade Fire brought home Album of the Year, and seeing as it was the best indie album of the year, it wouldn't be a total shock if it did. However, Lady Gaga is going to prove too powerful a foe for Butler and the rest of the Canadian band. Also, props

continued on page 14

Spotlight Players impress with rendition of 'Leaves'

BY KATE MCGINLEY
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend's production of Lucy Caldwell's *Leaves* dealt with a girl's transition to college and her subsequent attempted suicide.

Directed by senior and Spotlight Players president Shannon Scanlin, the play features an Irish family dealing with the return of their oldest daughter after her attempted suicide attempt at school. It is an extremely relatable topic because so many people have experienced difficulties in their transition to college or know of someone who has.

The play begins the night before Lori, the oldest daughter, returns home after only three months at school and an attempted suicide and was sent to a clinic. The family decides to try to pretend everything is back to normal.

Melanie Megale, a freshman, had the role of the 12-year-old sister in the show. She played the baby of the family who struck notes of maturity. While she never wants to grow up, she craves closeness with her sisters.

Clover, played by junior Cordelia Snow, created a balance by playing both a bitter and dutiful daughter. She tried to help her mother with whatever she needed but she was still crushed that her hero, Lori, does not want to confide in her.

Edan Mohr, in her first speaking role at



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACQUELYN D'AVELLA

Leaves is a poignant, family drama that centers on questioning exactly how a family can survive through intense pressure. A dark and contemplative play, *Leaves* was well adapted by Scanlin and her crew.

Loyola, showed great depth as Lori. Though she wants to be left alone, she continues to reach out to her family members. Mohr showed these opposing emotions very skillfully.

All three of the actresses interacted as if they were sisters with a history and a deep love for each other. The fighting and the family moments shared by them were real.

Michael Geib, assistant director and

lighting designer, stepped in to fill the role of the father when the original actor dropped out. Despite his moments of withdrawal from his family, his performance showed his desire to reconnect with Lori after her attempted suicide.

The standout of the show was junior Sheila Toomb, as the mother, Phyllis. Phyllis tries to hold the family together during this troubling time and return the family back to normal.

While she spends a great deal of the play in tears, she injects moments of humor in her attempts to reach Lori. Overall, Toomb's performance evoked that of a real mother-daughter relationship.

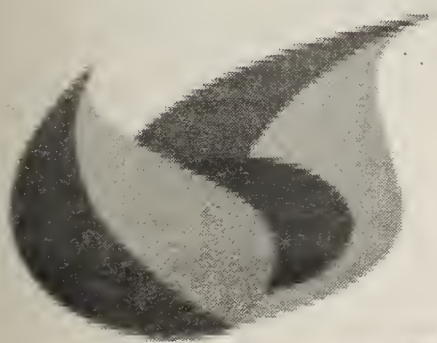
Though every member of the cast was a college student, they played their roles professionally and convincingly. The audience believed that a 12-year-old, two teenagers and

continued on page 14

We heard what you had
to say,



and now we are
dropping our prices!



IGGY'S
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Always Fresh. Always Fast.

Toomb carries 'Leaves' with emotional performace

continued from page 12

parents in their 40s were on stage.

The end of the play was a bit confusing: the scene used a flashback in its final moments to jump from the whole family singing around a fire to the night before Lori left for school for the first time. Though Lori stayed on stage while the set was changed, it was not totally clear that it was a flashback.

The staging of the play was simple, with a couch and end table for the living room, a dining room table and Lori's bedroom always on stage; outdoor chairs were brought on and off stage.

Each area was lit when needed, and the outside was represented with a projection of the shadows of leaves. The stage crew did their part to preserve the somber atmosphere of the play.

The Counseling Center was also on hand to provide literature and discuss their mission of helping students face issues that were brought up in the play. They had a table in the lobby and included a note in each program encouraging people to use the Counseling Center if they need it.

Proceeds from the show went to the Jed Foundation, an organization working to lower the suicide rate among college students.

With the exception of the fuzzy ending, this production was extraordinarily powerful, well-executed and sure to have resonated with everyone who saw it.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACQUELYN D'AVELLA

In *Leaves*, directed by senior Shannon Scanlin, a family struggles to come to grips with the return of Lori, played by Edan Mohr, who had tried to committ suicide and had to spend time in a clinic. All proceeds from the event are going to the Jed Foundation.

Cee Lo Green, Lady Gaga frontrunners at Grammy's

continued from page 13

to Katy Perry for releasing an album titled *Teenage Dream* after Beach House released their album *Teen Dream*. Dope.

Song of the Year:

Ray LaMontagne - "Beg Steal or Borrow"

Brody Brown - "Cee Lo Green, F*** You"

Tom Douglas & Allen Shamblin - "The House That Built Me"

Eminem - "Love the Way You Lie"

Lady Antebellum - "Need You Now"

TD: Cee Lo will certainly take home two awards, probably more. Song of the Year goes to Cee Lo as well. The song is just too damn good.

PT: Easy choice for song of the year. Anything this song is nominated for, it should win. No song was catchier and no song was more relatable.

Best New Artist:

Justin Bieber

Drake

Florence + The Machine

Mumford & Sons

Esperanza Spalding

TD: As badly as I would love to have the folk group Mumford & Sons or the dream queen Florence + The Machine win Best New Artist, it is going to go to Justin Bieber. There is no way around it. He's as big as anyone around right now. He's a sensation. He woos every tween and teen girl out there.

PT: Never say never, Taylor. See what I did there? I made a shameless plug for Bieber's new 3-D movie. It's going to be Bieber, but it should be Mumford & Sons. I wonder if his movie would be better or worse



PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

Eminem is up for a host of awards at the 53rd Annual Grammy Awards, including Record of the Year, Album of the Year and Song of the Year. His album, "Recover," was boosted by his hit single "Love The Way You Lie," which features Rihanna.

if slowed down 800 percent. It worked for his songs...

Best Alternative Music Album:

Arcade Fire - *The Suburbs*

Band of Horses - *Infinite Arms*

The Black Keys - *Brothers*

Broken Bells - *Broken Bells*

Vampire Weekend - *Contra*

TD: Will Vampire Weekend's powerfully poppy sophomore hit be able to beat Arcade Fire's ambitious concept album about our hometowns? It'll be close. It's pretty clear that one of these two will take the award, as the buzz surrounding them has yet to settle.

And as long as either band wins, I'll be smiling on award night. They're potentially the one-two punch for the first and second best albums of the year.

PT: I agree that it will most likely be either Vampire Weekend or Arcade Fire, but The Black Keys put out a tremendous album that blew critics away and sold a lot. I know both *Contra* and *The Suburbs* hit No. 1 on the Billboard chart, but *Brothers* could be the surprise winner. It's everything you expect from a Black Keys album and more. Still, this Grammy is going to Arcade Fire.

In the next issue:

A look ahead to the
83rd Annual Academy
Awards

Smith Westerns Review

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Younger relatives will be creative, expressive and mildly annoying this week. For many Aries natives social banter and excited gossip is highlighted over the next four days. Group events are enjoyable but potentially draining. Plan private moments of relaxation, if possible. Thursday through Sunday powerful dreams and sudden insights may trigger serious romantic or family discussions. Loved ones need your reassurance: plan

HOROSCOPES

By Mystic Stars/MCT

unique events or quiet home activities.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Mental energy and emotional vitality will now improve. Early this week some Taureans will end almost four weeks of low social interest or lagging confidence. Don't look back. This is a powerful time for new friendships and creatively expressed ideas. Thursday through Sunday accents quick financial decisions, family discussions and new home plans. Someone close may now need to feel more secure or included.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) New friends or work mates may this week issue unrealistic demands. Overly familiar comments or inappropriate family invitations are accented. Stay balanced and ask for extra time. In the coming weeks normal social relations will again be established. Thursday through Sunday accents minor financial decisions and new debts. Large purchases and revised spending habits should be carefully studied. Friends and relatives may offer subtle criticisms. Remain determined.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Private disagreements between friends may now be publicly debated. Before Wednesday expect minor moments of tension, mistrust or group confusion. At present, hidden anxieties or misunderstandings need to be acknowledged and resolved. Ask gently probing questions and all will be well. Later this week a past business partner or employer may offer unique proposals or new contracts. Study documents for scheduling conflicts: time management is now vital.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Workplace progress may be delayed this week. Key officials are now motivated to cancel important projects or reverse recent promises. Remain patient and expect no lingering effects. Do, however, watch for co-workers to offer private criticism. Wednesday through Saturday family discussions may quickly lead to vital home decisions. Financial plans, long-term expectations, living arrangements and large purchases may all be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emotional insights will this week be quietly translated into wisdom. Recent speculation concerning the motives of a friend or colleague may soon be proven accurate. Remain silent, however, and wait for public actions to provide the necessary evidence. After mid-week a trusted friend or colleague may reveal an unexpected family problem or romantic decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Long-term lovers will now opt for creative sensuality and new forms of expression. Single Librans may this week encounter a rare or exotic attraction. Age-appropriate relationships or long-distance communications may be involved. Stay calm: your reaction will prove

important. Later this week a recently shy or withdrawn co-worker may offer unusual or complex suggestions. Listen for meaningful clues: unique ideas will soon bring greatly improved workplace relations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business officials now demand completed documents and finalized applications. Before mid-week carefully study all legal requirements and daily expectations. Corporate rules or financial regulations may soon include flawed ideas and controversial restrictions. Don't avoid small tasks or complex requests: team work will be closely studied. Later this week some Scorpions may encounter an unexpected romantic invitation or new romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subtle romantic compliments should not be ignored this week. Over the next eight days shy friends or potential lovers may gently express their emotional needs or social aspirations. Offer acceptance: your advice will be appreciated. Tuesday through Friday highlights bold business decisions and fast workplace discussions. Colleagues and officials will demand extra dedication and obvious displays of loyalty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Social awareness will this week inspire positive lifestyle choices. Some Capricorns, especially those born between 1964 and 1978, may now experience improved physical and emotional health. Don't hold back. New creative outlets will quickly provide meaningful rewards. After Wednesday minor financial errors will demand prompt attention. Documents or written agreements may require complex negotiations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Potential lovers may no longer avoid public flirtation or bold comments. At present emotional expectations may be high. Before mid-week watch for passionate inquiries and sudden invitations. Friends, lovers and close colleagues will soon reveal their private thoughts and long-term plans: ask for detailed explanations. After Thursday younger co-workers and new employees may require extra instructions. Be prepared for lengthy discussions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Five weeks of emotional power struggles or private tensions will now fade. This week romantic relationships are poised for dramatic expansion and redefined roles. Plan new events and creative encounters. Yesterday's expectations will soon be forgotten. Later this week many Pisceans will experience a brief but intense phase of renewed business ambitions and new career goals. Listen to your inner voice: positive gains and rewarding opportunities are possible.

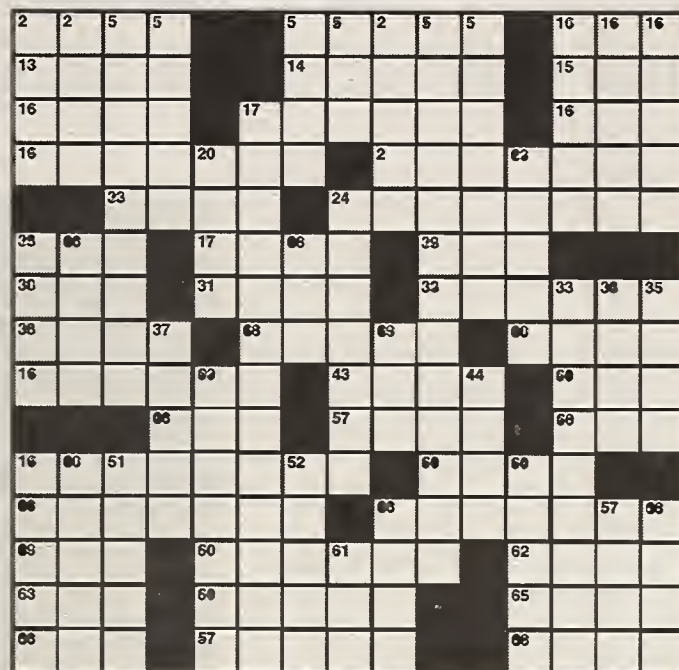
If your birthday is this week...family planning and romance will be a key concern in the coming months. Before mid-March expect long-term relationships to experience intense moments of decision. Lifestyle choices, group celebrations and finalized schedules may all be at issue. To some degree, large purchases and property matters may also be affected. Between March 21st and June 4th watch for an unexpected flirtation. Powerful attractions and new passions will be an ongoing theme. Make sincere, ethical choices: new relationships will lead to long-term commitments. Early in August business promises will expand: expect colleagues, partners and key officials to demand extra time, energy and dedication

FOR RELEASE JANUARY 19, 2011

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 They may be indoor or outdoor
 - 5 Starr with rhythm
 - 10 Angel dust, for short
 - 13 Yearn (for)
 - 14 Like a supportive crowd
 - 15 Come as you —
 - 16 China flaw
 - 17 Far from dense
 - 18 Source of rays
 - 19 "West Side Story" duet
 - 21 Prepare to seal, as an envelope
 - 23 Classic Welles role
 - 24 Whopper
 - 25 Sunscreen letters
 - 27 7-Down's "Casta diva," e.g.
 - 29 UN workers' gp.
 - 30 Fab rival
 - 31 Agt. under Ness
 - 32 Hose
 - 36 Playwright Hart
 - 38 Place for a bracelet
 - 40 Suit
 - 41 Like some conditional statements
 - 43 Warty amphibian
 - 45 Singer Sumac
 - 46 Hard-rock link
 - 47 Eye hungrily
 - 48 Hunk
 - 49 Polite links response
 - 53 Loll
 - 55 Outfit
 - 56 Drive crazy
 - 59 Back talk
 - 60 Like former admirals
 - 62 Surefooted goat
 - 63 Pre-holiday day
 - 64 Handle with skill
 - 65 Hindu royal
 - 66 Shriner's cap
 - 67 Lowly workers
 - 68 Part of Q.E.D.
- DOWN**
- 1 Warsaw —
 - 2 Bounce
 - 3 "Heads up!"
 - 4 Dark brown pigment
 - 5 Mesmerized

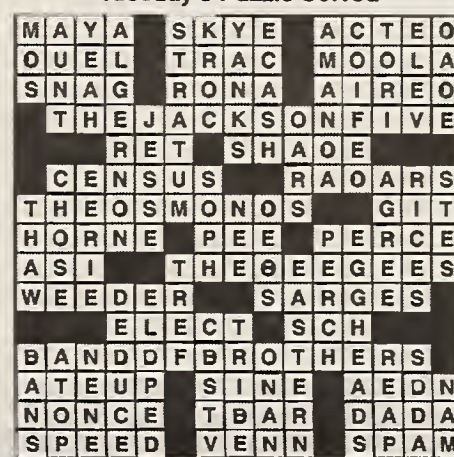


By Michael Sharp and Angela Halsted

1/19/11

- 6 George's musical partner
- 7 Bellini opera
- 8 "Pioneering Frank King comic strip featuring Walt and Skeezix
- 9 1990s "Inside Edition" host
- 10 Shells, e.g.
- 11 Unusual companion?
- 12 10-Down type
- 17 "Award-winning author of 'The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian'"
- 20 Tiny biter
- 22 Lifted
- 24 Sleeveless summer wear, or what each answer to a starred clue might be said to have
- 25 Climbing lane occupant
- 26 Univ. employee
- 28 John in Scotland
- 33 "Trendy place for a breather?"

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



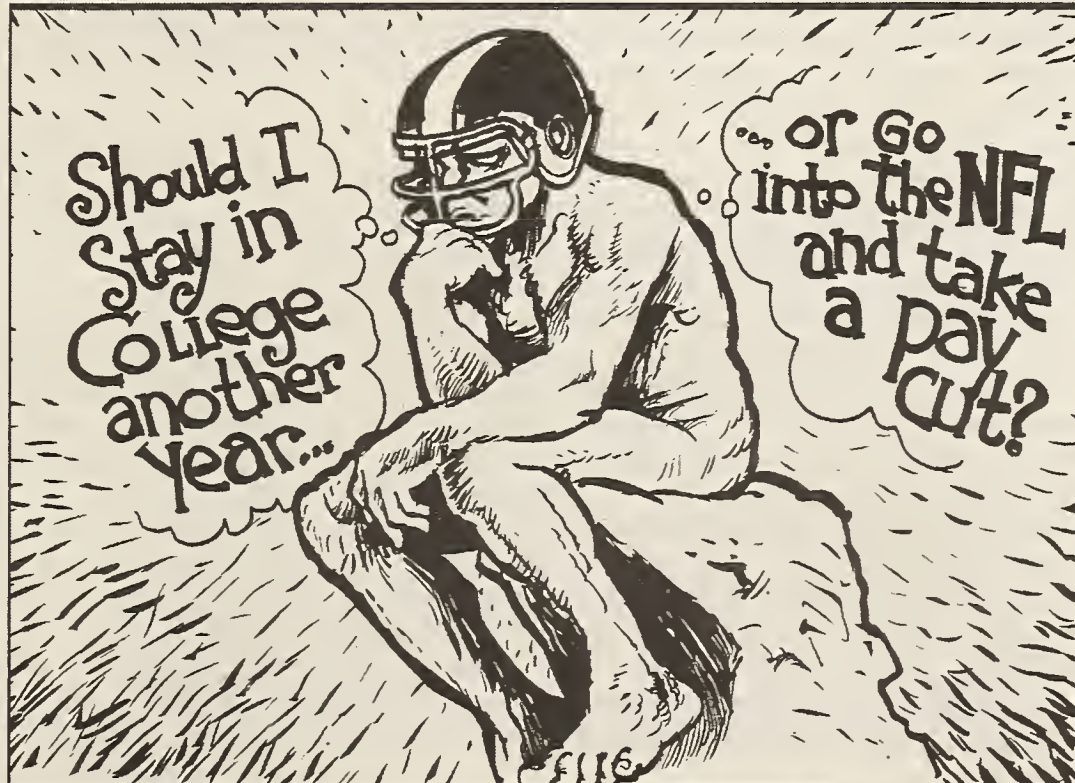
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1/19/11

- 34 Hard-to-find clownfish
- 35 Picketer's bane
- 37 Vertical passage
- 39 Captain Kirk's record
- 42 Stays away from
- 44 Pricey
- 49 Staff symbol
- 50 Drab color
- 51 1990s-2000s Braves catcher Javy
- 52 Ed of "Up"
- 54 Rumble in the Jungle setting
- 56 Netflix shipments
- 57 Actress Rowlands
- 58 poll
- 61 "Go Simpsonic With the Simpsons" composer Clausen

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Four-game win streak pushes Hounds back over .500

By RICH CONFORTI
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite periods of sloppy basketball, back-to-back wins over MAAC foes Manhattan and Marist extended Loyola's season-long winning streak to four games and catapulted them into third place in the league.

"We are not some fancy team right now," said Loyola coach Jimmy Patsos. "Every game that we are going to play is going to be a close one."

With the season now well into its second half Loyola (10-9, 6-3 MAAC) has chosen an opportune time to play some of its best basketball of the season, with games against Siena and conference-leader Iona just around the corner.

On Thursday, Jan. 20, the Hounds bested the once-conference powerhouse Manhattan Jaspers (3-16, 1-7 MAAC) 62-50, behind 23 bench points from the trio of junior J'hared Hall, freshman Justin Drummond and junior Josh Wiegand. Hall, who scored 12 points to go along with five rebounds, continues to assert himself on the offensive end in the absence of Loyola captain and go-to scorer senior Jamal Barney.

Along with sophomore forward Julius Brooks, Barney has spent the last three contests on the Loyola bench dressed in warm ups. The return of the two players remains up in the air.

"They are a part of the team and are fully eligible to play for us," said Patsos. "We are always looking to travel down the road with the guys who are doing the right thing both on and off the court."

Without the two players, Patsos has turned to his trio off-of-the-bench to fill the production void that had been created in the rotation.

Out of the three, perhaps Drummond stands to see the most benefit, as he has taken on the minutes and shots that were once Barney's. The freshman, who tallied 11 points against the Jaspers, continues to prove himself on the offensive end as a key scorer for the team.

Wiegand on the other hand is someone whose best contributions may not show up on a stat sheet. The 6'10" center is a key component to a Loyola frontline that is developing into a strong point for the squad.

"Wiegand gave us 12 minutes tonight," said Patsos. "A guy like him can be very successful in this league for 8-12 minutes, which is huge for us, especially because he can give Shane (Walker) a rest from time to time."

Junior Shane Walker and sophomore Erik Etherly continue to be a force for Loyola on the frontline, as both players exerted themselves on the offensive end from the opening tip.

Walker fell one rebound short of a double, scoring 13 points to go along with nine rebounds.

Etherly, whose evening was highlighted by a thunderous first-half dunk, added 12 points and seven rebounds in the victory. The two big men set the tone early for the Hounds, who never trailed on the night.



JESSE DEFLOIRIO/THE GREYHOUND

Junior forward Shane Walker picked up 13 points and nine rebounds in Loyola's midweek win over Manhattan. The Hounds have won their last four games and are above .500 in MAAC play for the first time since January 2009.

"They kind of lost the battle inside last time (against Manhattan), so they really wanted it this time around," said Patsos.

Despite the victory, Loyola struggled for stretches on the offensive end. With many chances to put the game away sooner rather than later, Loyola let the Jaspers hang around well into the second half before finally distancing themselves for good.

The ability to close is something that Loyola is going to need to continue to develop as they look toward the MAAC tournament in just over a month.

With his second unit rounding into shape, Patsos stressed the importance of sophomore Robert Olson and freshman Dylan Cormier to the Hounds offensive attack. Both players struggled in the contest, especially Cormier, who continues to adjust to playing on the wing.

"He is used to having the ball in his hands and being the scorer," said Patsos. "Now he's

off the ball, and we're still trying to develop him as a scorer, but he's so used to having that ball in his hands."

As for Olson, Patsos was clear that he needed to get the sophomore forward more scoring opportunities on the offensive end. On Saturday, he did just that.

Olson led all scorers with 21 points as the Hounds traveled to Poughkeepsie on Saturday, Jan. 23 and to earn their fourth straight victory in a 75-69 victory over the Marist Red Foxes (4-17, 3-6 MAAC).

Olson scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half to lead Loyola to a victory in what was a back-and-forth period.

The Hounds opened the second half with a 40-27 lead and the opportunity to put away a lesser, injury-ridden Marist squad. Instead, the Red Foxes held Loyola nearly scoreless for the first 11:38 of the period, with the Hounds only registering one field goal.

It was at this point that Olson took over on

the offensive end and carried Loyola to their sixth win in seven games.

Patsos once again relied heavily on his bench trio of Hall, Drummond and Wiegand to contribute to the victory. Hall and Drummond scored in double figures with Hall adding 16 points to go along with Drummond's 14.

Wiegand registered 15 minutes on the afternoon as Patsos continued to rely on the backup for his starting pair, Walker and Etherly, who led Loyola to a 39-29 rebounding advantage.

Walker pulled in nine boards to go along with 12 points, while Etherly added six points and eight rebounds for the Hounds.

The Hounds can now look toward their most important home stand of the season: they host defending MAAC champion Siena on Friday and current league-leader Iona for a Sunday matinee game.

continued on page 17

Swim and Dive owns water in South

By ALEX GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola Swimming and Diving Team fought a tough battle in Harrisonburg, VA on Saturday, when the men's team took on local rival, Towson, and the women faced off against both Towson and James Madison University. The men's team, led by seniors Matthew Fralinger, Ozzy Torres and Sam McQuaid, Morris dominated the relay finishing with a time of 1:36.12. The day's impressive performance ended when Brendan took the men's 500-yard freestyle by over 18 seconds with a time 4:36.30.

Freshman teammate Scott Heil captured a victory in both 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Junior swimmer Patrick Mukri, who touched the wall second in the 1,000-yard freestyle, secured two victories as well in the 200-yard backstroke and the men's 100-yard butterfly, where Mukri finished a mere eight-tenths of a second ahead of Heil, for the win.

Freshmen Michael Brown and Vincent Falcone each posted wins in the meet's diving events, winning the three-meter and one-meter diving events, 249.05 to 140.40. Freshmen Jacob Norfolk and Bryan Bedacht also contributed to the team's winning performance when they took the top two spots in the men's 200-yard backstroke.

The Greyhounds will be back in the pool with a meet at La Salle on Saturday, January 29 as they look towards the MAAC tournament.

The Greyhounds to host Siena, Iona

While the team would certainly benefit from the return of Barney, one of the league's best scorers, it has proven that it will be a force in the conference with or without the senior guard.

Patsos credits the fans for their support in the last two home victories over Fairfield and Manhattan.

A strong student turnout will be crucial as Loyola continues to try to position themselves in a tightly contested MAAC race. The Hounds are off until Friday, Jan. 28, when the Siena Saints come to town for a 7 p.m. tip-off. With just one day off following the contest with the Saints, Loyola will host Iona on Sunday, Jan. 30 for a noon tip-off.

As we look toward February, the team is developing a sense of confidence and an identity as a unit. With a starting five led by senior point guard Brian Rudolph, the offense runs through Walker and Etherly in the paint. The team knows it can also rely on a deep bench that can take on the bulk of the scoring when it is called for.

Loyola appears to be hitting its stride just in time to host the teams as they look to establish themselves as a legitimate contender for the MAAC crown. The upcoming home stand will serve as a good barometer for the team, which appears to be poised to face off against two of the league's best teams.

continued from page 16



JESSE DEFLORIO/THE GREYHOUND

Senior guard Brian Rudolph breaks down a Fairfield defender in Loyola's 66-65 win over Fairfield, who entered the game undefeated in MAAC play.

Hounds climb to 5-1 in conference play

By PAT TERWEDO
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's basketball team scorched opponent after opponent on its way to a 5-1 conference start. After a shaky beginning to the season, the Greyhound Women hit their stride.

Loyola started the new year with three-straight wins against Manhattan, Rider and Canisius before losing a tough contest with the Marist Red Foxes.

That loss did not slow the Hounds though. The Loyola women recovered to win three more games consecutively, including Saturday's road-win over Siena to secure second place in the MAAC standings.

Loyola's season has been full of ups and downs. After starting off with five straight losses, the Hounds recovered to win two-in-a-row, including a road win over Navy.

Loyola went into the Christmas break with an overall record of 3-7, but has emerged with a record of 9-9 and is in the hunt for a MAAC title and an NCAA Tournament berth.

This mid-season surge has been led by the outstanding play by senior Meredith Tolley, junior Miriam McKenzie, sophomore Katie Sheahin and graduate student Erica DiClemente. Since starting conference play Meredith Tolley has averaged 8.8 points per game and 5.3 rebounds per game.

Sheahin has averaged an astounding 13.7 points, 6.4 rebounds and 4.2 assists per game. McKenzie has been churning out nearly 15 points per game along with 6.7 rebounds and almost two assists per game.

DiClemente has been extremely productive on both sides of the court these last few weeks averaging 10.4 points and seven rebounds per game. The production out of these four players along with big performances

from players like freshman Nicole Krusen, sophomore Alyssa Sutherland and freshman Nneka Offodile has been key to their success.

The Hounds began the second half of their season with a four game road trip. Starting off with a win over Siena Saturday afternoon, the Hounds then travel to conference leader Marist in Poughkeepsie, NY. A win over Marist would be a big step toward taking the conference regular season title.

Next the Hounds will travel to Niagara and Canisius College before returning home to play Rider University. These next few away games are extremely crucial, with a one-game lead over Siena for second place in the MAAC. The Hounds must continue these winning ways if they hope to overtake Marist, who they trail by a single game.

Key upcoming match-ups include Monday's game at Marist, the Feb. 2 game vs. Siena, the Feb. 19 game at Fairfield and the Feb. 21 game vs. Manhattan.

All three of these teams are in the hunt for the conference title and consider Loyola a team that must be beaten.

The Greyhound women have had their sights set on a MAAC title since the beginning of the season and will settle for nothing less. After the recent success in conference play, this goal could quite possibly become a reality. The Marist Red Foxes have had a firm hold on the conference for the past four years, but these Hounds could be the team to bring a conference title back to Loyola for the first time since they won back-to-back in 1994 and 1995.

The Lady Greyhounds return home to Reitz Arena on Feb. 4 to face Rider at 7 p.m.

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- CHANGE IN MOOD
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Jets have perfect mix of confidence, execution in current playoff run

BY STEVE GESUELE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

There is no middle ground a fan can take when evaluating the 2010 New York Jets. The team has been one of the most talked about this NFL season, mainly because of the talking they have been doing.

Led by boisterous head coach Rex Ryan, the Jets have not shied away from providing their opponents with "bulletin board material" that appears on the back cover of the New York Post nearly every week. There is no stat to account for the air of confidence that this team has; they lead the league in "swagger."

What most people fail to realize is this: the talking that the Jets have been doing this season is a product of their play on the field, not the other way around.

Most critics are quick to say that the Jets have not won anything yet and their way of handling the media is uncalled for. (It's pretty much the exact opposite of how the Bill Belichick and the Pats handle things.) However, two AFC championship appearances in as many years with a second-year head coach and starting QB amounts to something, right?

Over the past two weeks, the Jets have defeated teams with starting QBs who have a combined four Super Bowl victories and five NFL MVP awards. In other words, the Jets are talking the talk and walking the walk. They now head into the Steel City to take on "Big" Ben Roethlisberger—a two-time Super Bowl champ himself—and no one in the Jets organization doubts the team's ability to book a trip to Dallas for the Super Bowl.

In an emotional post-game interview with ESPN's Sal Paolantonio, Jets' linebacker Bart Scott responded to Paolantonio's congratulations and question about the upcoming trip to Pittsburgh with an emphatic "Can't wait!" The video has since gone viral. Even the Jets' receptionist is answering the phone, "New York Jets, can't wait!"

The Jets have had a chip on their shoulder all season long—which has not been pleasant news for their opponents. Underestimating

this team would not be wise for any football team that gets in the way of a Superbowl win. A team like this comes around only once every few years. The Jets have been compared to teams such as the '76 Raiders, with their us-against-the-world mentality.

In that same interview, Scott proclaimed how everyone was focused on the Patriots' defense (actually ranked in the lower third of the league) and concerned with the Jets ability to move the ball. Because of this Scott felt that his top-five defense needed to send a message. That message was received, loud and clear, by all of New England. Scott even went on to add some salt to the wound, saying the Patriot's defense "couldn't stop a nose bleed." Just your typical hate-it or love-it New York Jets' comment.

Rex Ryan talked all week about how he needed to out-coach the future hall-of-famer Bill Belichick in order for the Jets to win against a team that demolished them, 45-3, on Monday Night Football in week 13. Ryan did just that.

Rex has complete control over his locker room and has each of his players ready to go to war for the team as a whole. This is the aspect of the Jets that is hard not to like.

What may just seem like trash talk and locker-room banter may just all be a part of Rex's grander plan, a way of motivating his team like no other head coach has done before.

This season has been nothing short of entertaining for the Jets. As their journey to the AFC Championship game unfolded this season, they attracted much attention from many critics, myself included. Plenty of people did not feel the Jets would not be able to back up their talk on the field.

The Jets have since silenced those critics and won over much of the football world. No matter the outcome on Sunday, we will know this: the Jets will have left everything they had on the field.

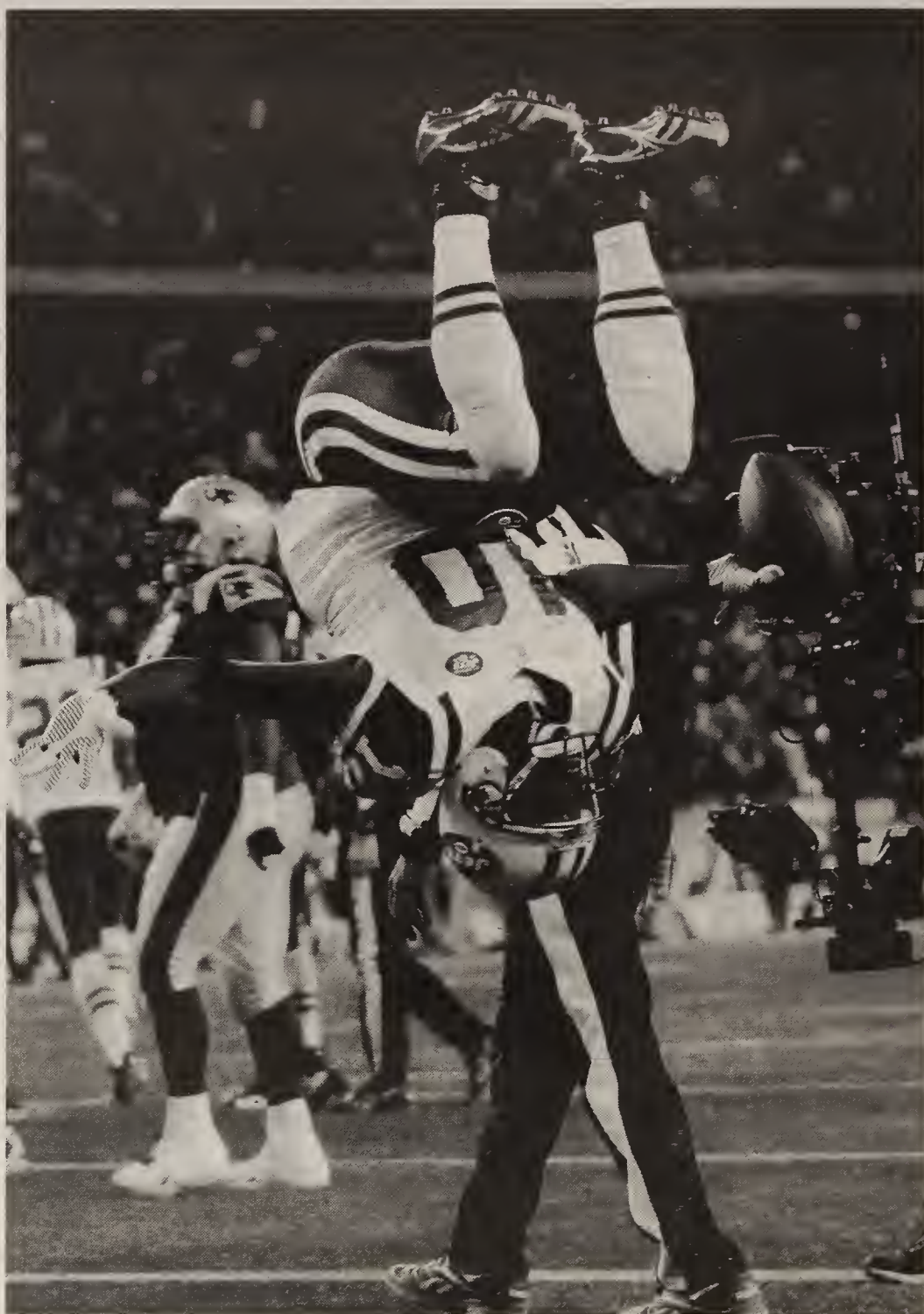


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Jets' wide receiver Santonio Holmes celebrates by showing off his athleticism after defeating the New England Patriots 28-21 in last week's divisional round of the NFL playoffs. The Jets take on the Steelers on Sunday, with a chance to book a trip to Dallas for the Superbowl. It will mark the second time in as many years that the Jets appeared in the championship game.

Games to Watch

NCAABB: 1/25 9:00pm #13 Purdue at #1 Ohio State

This Big Ten match-up between the top-two teams in the conference features the nation's top freshman, Jarred Sullinger, going up against one of the top tandems in America: JaJuan Johnson and E'Twaun Moore. The winner of this game will have a stranglehold on the top spot in the Big Ten. The game should not be missed by any college basketball fan.

NCAAB: 1/26 10:00pm #6 San Diego State at #9 BYU

The nation's leading scorer, Jimmer Fredette, and the BYU Cougars look for a win against the sixth-ranked San Diego State Aztecs. Fredette became the first player with two 40-point games this season by dropping 47 and 42 points against Utah and Colorado State respectively. The Aztecs must contain Jimmer's hot hand if they wish to come out with a win in this match up between two top-ten teams.

NBA: 1/28 8:00 p.m. Miami Heat at New York Knicks

Lebron James and the Miami Heat make their second trip of the season to Madison Square Garden to take on a much-improved Knicks squad that has tapered off a bit as of late. Like many other NBA superstars, James saves his best for the Garden, and this contest should be no different. Knicks fans will be sure to let James hear it, as the Knicks were one of the front-runners to land the all-star forward this past off-season. A loss for the Knicks will only make the cries for Carmelo Anthony that much louder from desperate Knicks fans.

NBA: 1/30 3:30 p.m.- Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers

This is the first match-up of the season between the NBA's two biggest rivals, and if the 2008 and 2010 Finals are any indication, this should be a great one. The two NBA powerhouses reignited their rivalry in the 2008 NBA Finals and once again in the 2010 NBA Finals, and both have their sights set on getting back there this year. The Lakers struggled through much of January, while the Celtics struggled with injuries to Rajon Rondo and Kevin Garnett. Both teams will look to make a statement against their bitter rival.

NFL: 1/30 7:00pm Pro Bowl

Let's be honest. No one cares about the Pro Bowl.

COMMUNITY

JANUARY 25, 2010

THE GREYHOUND

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DATE NIGHT

Simply sign up to receive emails from South Moon Under and you are automatically entered to win the "Perfect Date Night"

\$100 DINNER GIFT CARD
\$25 MOVIE GIFT CARD
\$100 SOUTH MOON UNDER GIFT CARD

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south moon under



THE GREYHOUND

THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

January 25 - January 31

TUES25	WED26	THU27	FRI28	SAT29	SUN30	MON31
Cell Out for Congo noon -1 p.m.	Loyola for Congo Women table in the Boulder Atrium: See a showing of "Stand by Me: Playing for Change" Youtube video as well as performances by the Belles and the Gospel Choir(Chosen Generation) at 12:45pm. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Documentary: "Lumo" at 8:00 p.m. in Knott B03	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe Midnight -2 a.m.	Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe Midnight - 2 a.m.		

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here for free!!!

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Late night

Use your Smart Phone to



Scan for more information

Welcome Back!

Concert | Go Greyhounds! | Midnight Breakfast

**Thursday
January 27th**

**WLOY/ Late
Night
Concert!**
Free!
McGuire Hall
9PM - 11:30PM
Rock out with:
Beauty & The
Greek
and
The Palace at 4am



PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES
WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL
SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT
THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, x2062,
OR (TDD) x2141
AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO
EACH EVENT

**Friday
January 28th**

L
**Men's
Basketball**
Vs.
Siena!
Reitz Arena
7PM - 9PM

**ADAPT
Karaoke!**
Reading Room
9PM - 11PM



**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**
(See Saturday's
Description)

**Saturday
January 29th**

**AN EVENING IN
LITTLE ITALY!**
ENJOY DINNER AND MUSIC
AT GERMANO'S
TRATTORIA
IN LITTLE ITALY!
A BUS AND 10\$ DINNER
VOUCHER WILL BE
PROVIDED
SIGN UP IN THE OFFICE OF
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
THE BUS WILL LEAVE THE
JENKINS PARKING LOT AT
6:30PM
(LIMITED AVAILABILITY)

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**
Free!
Bring Your Loyola ID!
Boulder Café
12AM - 2AM

